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THE NEW ASSESSMENT.

Last year there was added to the assessed values of taxable property in this District more than \$1,000,000. This sum was dervol from the assessment of improve ments upon real estate. Assessor Turanta thinks the amount to be added this year will nearly if not quite reach the same figure. Just when the new assessment will be made has not yet been determined, the law only requiring that it be done prior to July 1, the beginning of the new tisent year.

The members of the new board of per manent assessors provided for in the Distriet Appropriation bill passed at the late session of Congress are required to be uppointed by the same date, July 1. Up to this time the Commissioners have not been able to give much consideration to these new officers, all the time they have been able to take from their daily routine duties for the past month or so having been occupied by hearings in the matter of liquor licenses. The routine affairs which press upon them for determinafrom day, to day are many, urgent, and onerous. The rendering of decisions in the license applications is necessarily slow work when the Commissioners are, as are the present incumbents, just, fair minded and conscientions officials.

These tedious labors are drawing to an end, and when they are done with the new Assessors will be appointed. These appointments will, of course, be made early enough to enable the appointers to arrange their business affairs so they car devote their whole time to the work of assessment, as the law contemplates.

Assessor Thisner, who aided the Commissioners very materially in bringing about the change in the law, believes that with the right sort of men constituting that board, and no others are likely to be appointed, the new triennfal assessment will foot up a handsome increase over any previous valuation. The last assessment was made in 1880. The new one will be made during the coming fiscal year, and will naturally show a greatly increased

Washington in 1802 will be worth much more than it was in 1880," said Mr. Turance, "I should be willing to take the difference and retire."

Besides this natural increase it is thought that the new Board of Assessers will perform their duties, not more conscientionsly, perhaps, but more carefully and more intelligently than the old temporary board and with a vastly better opportunity to arrive at a just valuation for taxable purposes than the old board.

It is the general opinion of all the offieers having in charge the financial affairs of the District that no increase in the tax rate will be necessary.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S physicians are treating the distinguished lady something like one pugilist treats another. They have sent her to Grasse.

A commissionment takes exceptions to a paragraph which appeared in yesterday's edition of THE CRITIC referring to Father lenarius. We are glad to give him and Father los aries the benefit of a publication of his letter. There is no disposition on the part of The Carrie to belittle Father loyative or his work-certainly not to misrepresent him. We have a right, however, to our opinion as to the usefulness of monasteries or any other form of religious seclusion. Father loxarus professes to make Christ his model and finds fault with the world for not doing likewise; yet we do not at this moment recall any word of Christ's looking to the estalishment of monasteries or to adoption of any of the usages of those institutions. The monastery is nothing but a relic of the dark ages which preceded Christianity, and belongs to the machinery of Oriental mysticism, instead of to wholesome and enlightened practices of the day in which we live. Father lexarus may think it is "living for Jesus only" to go off and shut himself up in a retreat and spend his time in prayer, but we take the liberty of thinking otherwise. We do not, however, wish to offer him the smallest affront or injustice, and if anything published in Tue Corne is susceptible of that construction, we take occasion to offer the fullest and most sincere apologies.

THE PROPER OF New Orleans don't seen in a great hurry to get rid of the belief that, when justice hangs fire, a little extrajudicial hanging is in order.

THE BALTIMORIC AND POTOMAC RAILBOAR appears to be in a very healthy financial condition. Its statement for February shows its gross earnings to be \$122,064.85, an increase of \$546.26, as compared with February of last year. Its expenses footed up \$89,116,79, a decrease of \$8,-800.09. Its not carnings were \$32,048.00, an increase of 89,437,35; With such a gratifying showing as this there is no reason why the company should not light up the crossings of its own and leased lines in this city with electric lights.

A HEAVY SNOW STORY prevailed in Kunsas yesterday. It is said to be the worst which has raged in that State for tenyears. Indicate thinks it is as nothing compared to the fall of snow which buried him last autums.

Ir is not berun that a European paper in commenting on American affairs quotes an American newspaper by name. Such, however, has been done by the Journal of Geneva, Switzerland, with regard to a recent editorial atterance in the Post of this city. The paragraph is quoted in the Post this morning. . It is reproduced in the original Swiss-French, but whether through a sense of modesty or the absence of a French-English dictionary does not clearly appear. As a sample we translate literally the first sentence of the Swiss

screed. It runs thos: The Washington Past comes of to publish an article, that the one believes Inspired by the President Harmson, on the situation and the future of the

If this sort of thing is to be kept up we advise the Pest to buy a font of accented type, for French printed without accents makes, sometimes, very funny reading.

A smarr maxy of the prophets who air their views on mthe political outlook! would arrive at better results by indulging in a little more inlook.

Thomas Wintworm Hussiason in the New York World comes to the conclusion that the Metropolls does not combine the elements necessary in a literary centre.

THE CRITIC. But that won't trouble New York so long e she maintains her proud position as the money scenter of the country.

Major McKrytay things his high tariff has come to stay. One of these days he all wake up from this irridescent dream nd find that his high rariff has gone to join the vanished Republican majority of

THE NEW YOR ELES DAVING found John . SULLIVAN Hot guilty of drunkenness the belief is again verified that although Jours L. is a "broth of a boy," it is hard to get him in the soup.

ON DIT.

Mr. and Mrs. In Breton contemplate going Winchester, Va., for the summer

Manory stick to the anti-bellion, should hat and

The dudes will have to go down pretty deep nathern pockets for Easter flowers for their beloved objects next Samlay. Violets one ents to two dottars such,

Miss Stewart, the pretty young daughter of sonator Stewart of Nevada, has developed a marked talent for puloting on cains and has lready completed a set of places exquisite I

Miss Ency Call, the bundsome Hyvercole angliter of Senator Call at Florida, hide falls o become a very accomplished musician. She fronty plays the plane well and keeps up

Miss Green, the daughter of Admiral Green will be greatly inlessed in Washington by he circle of friends in the event of the Admira taking commond of the Bronklyn Navy Yard.

Mrs. Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pellew, Professor and Mrs. Emmons, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Henard, Mr. Keith, the Misses Horsey, Miss Carroll, Mr. Anderson, Miss Enid a large number of others in the swim were in the audience to hear Wagner's masterpleces,

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will probably by the recipients of a good deal of attention here dur-ing their coming engagement. In Lowloo they are immense favorites in the "smart" set

On Wednesday, April 22, the Choral Societ will give at the Academy of Music, Dworak's great cantata "The Spectre Reide," assisted by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra,

The Gorman Minister, Count You Arco Val ey, Mr. A. Von Mirmin Schwarzenstein, se ary of Legation: Marquis Imperbill of the Miss Makel Hunt occupied one box last night at the Boston Symphony Orchestra Concernd Mr. Strave, the Russian Minister, as Legation, another.

The Adamowski Quartette, composed of members of the famous Boston Symphony Or hestra, will give a delightful concert to-night t the Universalist Church, corner of Thir enth and L streets. The programme is ver

The preparations and reheareds for the bear iful tablemes exempts to be given by any deserving charity continue to be the car spic in society. Many of the most noted hi es are to take part, and the affair will be a

On March 25, at the Congregational Church the Bernhard Listenrann Club, assisted by Mile, Sophie Zela, soprano, will give one o charming concerts. With such arrists as Rudolf Hissland, violin, and Fritz Listemann will be appropriately performed.

Among the great singers coming shortly April 14), is Mr. Charles Santley, the emineu English baritone, who is a great London fa-vorite. He brings a fine troupe of singers with him and a vocal concert of a high order of

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Mrs. General Custer has been resting in Atlantic City for the last six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Custer Calboun. Senor Don Lorenzo Castellanos, Spanish linister to Mexico, is at the Victoria Minister to Mexis Hotel, New York.

General Johnston's nearest living rela-tive is a sister, Mrs. Mitchell, who lives

Miss Bayard, who is to wed Count Lewenhaupt of Sweden, is a great lover of healthful sport and an excellent eques-trienne. She loves dogs and possesses in fine kennel of her own.

A general memorial service in honor of General Johnston is to be held by the United Confederate Veteraus of America at a time to be appointed by General John B. Gordon of Georgia.

The little King of Spain very much dis-likes being seated upon the throne at state ceremonials. He tries to climb down and on one accasion declared, with tears that he would rather sit on his mother'

Miss Mabel Goddard, who has given ten years to studying the relations between industry and matrimony, says that the proportion of marriages is greater among trained nurses than any other class of vomen workers.

The will of Cardinal Newman bequeaths all his manuscripts and copyrights of books to Rev. Dr. Neville, his real and leasehold property to the Rev. Mr. Pollen, and the whole of the residue to Messrs. Neville, Pollen and Bellasis, all of whom belong to the Oratory at Edgbaston. The estate is valued at about \$47,500.

M. Diebler, the French executioner, had is son with him (giving him an object lesson, as it were) at the execution of Eyrand. This repulsive office remained in one family—the Sansons—for seven generations, and perhaps Diebler would like to found a like dynasty in his house. He is said to have made a fortune of 500,000 frances by his virtuosity on the guillotine.

The millionaire, John H. Starin, was a The millionaire. John H. Starin, was a poor boy. He now owns a fine estate of 1,400 acres in Montgomery County, N. Y., near his birthplace. "I bought that piace," he writes, "because of the line flavor of the apples that grew in a certain orchard where I used to hook them when I was a bare-foated boy in a pair of cut-down trousers held on by one suspender strain."—Epoch.

Apropes of the approaching wedding of Miss Grace Puller in Washington, they tell this story of a younger daughter of the Chief Justice, now Mrs. High Wallace: Miss Mildred (as she was then diveloped some literary ability when in Wells College, and, after graduation, begun to study law under her father's supervision. "The arid stages of ancient legal love of England were traversed," says a newspaper correspondent, "and Kent's

bride before the ultar. Senator Wolcott, who has not been here senator worker, who has not been here long enough to have censed studying his fellow statesmen, said the other day. 'I have seen a good many aggregations and types of human nature, but this is the most interesting body of men I over came in contact with. Now, take those old fel-lows on the other side of the thamber, the Democrats from the South Theorem. lows on the other side of the thamber, the Democrats from the South. They are old fegles, every one of them, sectional as hades, mean as the devil about appropriations and all that sort of thing, and yet so infernally bonest and rotten poor that it makes one proud to take them by the hand. Now, on this side of the Chamber—out I must not forget the requirements of senatorial courtesy."—Weakington letter.

Cure for Love Sickness,

Lioved her for her beauty.
Although we'll never met.
To gain from her some notice
Most careful plant I set.
Hat my love turned into nitterness.
My sching heart to mock.
When I benefit he tone-in which she said
Her home was in Non-Yawk.

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

The ex-Confederates residing in Wash noton. like their brothron in Baltimore. are by no means pleased with the conduct of the gentlemen having the Johnston. funeral arrangements in charge. One old veteran; with tears in his even said to the Critic reporter this afternoon:

"Everything seemal to go wrong. The least that could have been done would have been to give us an opportunity to follow the remains to the depot, but even that consolation was denied us. I understand that the Baltimore ex-Confederates were treated worse than we were. I am at a loss to understand why we were not allowed to pay our homage to the distinguished dead."

There are other matters in connection

There are other matters in connection with the Johnston funeral that are being discussed to-day by the men who were the gray. The first is, why was so distinguished a soldler as General Wate Hampton omitted from the list of honorary palibearers? General Hampton, as soon as he heard of the death of General Johnston, telegraphed here that he would be present at the funeral and he was present.

General Hampton feels hurt on account of the apparent discourtesy shown him and did not hesitate to express his feelings to General Bradley T. Johnson and Governor Thompson.

Where were the Lees? Why were not some of the Lees present are the questions that have often been asked since the forecal. It is true three temporary of the

It is true three members of the amily telegraphed their condolences from Richmond, and said that a pressure of business would prevent their attendance.

A group of men were standing at the orner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue last evening talking over the new "I wonder," said Major Shankland, "if

t ever occurred to the people residing

it ever occurred to the people residing north of Pennsylvania avenue who do business with the postoffice what inconvenience and danger they would have to pass through after the change."

"Why, so," asked the Uritic, "Simply that," replied Major Shankland, "The office will be located on an open square where a good many streets centre, and the people can hardly realize what chances they will have to take in crossing from the north to the south side of the Avenue. It is considered dangerous enough now, but wait until they get in the cable system and then look at the herdies, the carettes and bleycles, to say nothing of the many private conveyances that are continually passing along that street. Then it will be dangerous, indeed, to the thousands who have to visit the to the thousands who have to visit the postoffice daily."

Druggist T. E. Ogram has introduced a harming Easter novelty in the show window of his store, at 1211 Pennsylvania avenue. He has fitted up a miniature sarnyard with a duck pond, water mill and a young poultry farm. Allday a crowd has surged around the place watch-ing the movements of the cauary-colored hicks and the feathery flat-flooted duck

The web-footed youngsters spend their time endoavoring to penetrate the inmost recesses of the water-mill. They invaria-bly fall in the attempt and fall over into the pend, to the great delight of the nurses and children, who are the mos-

nurses and children, who are the most interested spectators.

The chickens are separated from their aquatic neighbors by a wire fener, which fact seems to be appreciated by the solemn old hen, who is foster mother to the young chickens, their real, true maining being engaged in laywoman's duties at Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant.

In the rear of the window is a large canvas representing a country scene, with four houses and barns in the distance. It blends in artistic fashion with the rest of the rural "props." The idea was conceived by Mr. Ogram and the work executed by Zeff Schossburg, the well-known scenic artist of the National Theatre.

An Ohio Democrat, just arrived in town, said to the Critic this afternoon: There is no doubt in my mind that our party will carry the State next fall. Vic-"Will Governor Campbell be renomi-

"That is a question I cannot answer, but if he wants another term he has only to say so and he will get it. I am not un-mindful of the fact that Campbell is weak in Hamilton County, but he can carry the state against any Republican, particularly State against any republicant particularly McKinley. The people outside of Obiodo not seem to realize the fact that William McKinley is the very weakest man the Republicans have in the State, but it is true nevertheless. It is so simply because

Judge Noah, the accomplished correspondent, was met on the street by a lady, in acquaintance, who greeted him with "Oh, Judge, I called at your house ves-terday and am sorry I found you out."
"I'm sorry, too," replied the Judge.
"That's just what I don't want people to

It is said to be a settled fact that Secretary Foster will very soon appoint a new chief clerk of the Treasury Department to succeed Colonel Brackett. It is also said to be reasonably certain that an Ohio man will get the place. It is understood that the friends of ex-Congressman Bur-ton of the Cleveland district are urging his claims for the position. Another ex-Congressman—Mr. Smyzer, is also spoken of as the probable successor of Colonel Brackett.

Justice to Mrs. Harrison.

From the Philadelphia Times, A Washington dispatch given in the Times of Monday last, stated that Mrs. Dimmick, sister of Mrs. President Harrison, and a member of the President's son, and a member of the l'resident's family, has been carried on the pay-roll of the White House as housekeeper, and that the discovery had caused unpleasant social complications in Washington.

The dispatch came from a trusted correspondent at a late hour and was published without investigation, but so serious an accusation could not fail to compand accepting in purious into the facts. mand searching inquiry into the facts, and we are glad to say, upon authority that cannot be questioned, including the that cannot be diestoned, inclinding the assurance of a member of the Cabinet, that neither Mrs. Dimmick nor any other member of President Harrison's immediate household has ever received any pay

diate household has ever received any pay from the Government.

We shicerely regreat that these columns have been used to cast so unjust a reproach upon the family of the President. Mistakes may be pardoned in the heat or haste of political criticism of Presidents, (abinots and other political leaders, but the families of public men should be ever shielded by the sanctivy that pertains to the American home.

Had the statement been true it would have been eminently proper to give it pub-

have been emineutly proper to give it pub-licity, but being untrue and an imposition upon this journal, we desire to give the correction in the most manly and conpienous manner.

The Duchess of Auxy, who is now living quietly with her husband at the New York Hotel, is one of the few American women whose marriage with titled foreigners has been productive of happiness and satisfaction on both sides of the Atlantic, She is a Southern lady by birth, a descendant of the old French Lagitimist family of De Cazenove-Pradines, who came to this country under the First Empire rather than serve under one they believed a usurper. Statements made in Empire rather than serve under one they believed a usurper. Statements made in the World and in other newspapers recently touching the antecedents of the Duckess, did her a decided injury. The Duckes of Auxy is a quiet, unosterunious gentleman. His family is one of the object in Belgium, and it is credited with long and honorable public service. The Duke does not speak English, but he takes a deep interest in American afairs.

— Arm Turk World,

Benjamin Franklin, attained his soch birthday on Monday, and on that evening visited the Bhiladelphin Leign-onlice alone. Remarking that he had made sure of the homorality conferred by the Latger on dilizens who live to be "89 years old or over," in its mortuary records, he loft with one of the editors an obituary sketch of himself, saying that he wanted the latter to be authentic when published. William Bashe, a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, attained his 89th birthday on Monday, and on that evening

Telegrams to 'The Critic."

HE FOUND A GIRL'S HEAD.

A Mystery That South Dakota Onicials Will Have to Investigate.
DEADWOOD, S. D., March 24.—C. C. Huil, a farmer, while hunting at Hay Creek, six miles west of Minnesella, Butte County a few days ago, found the head of a girl apparently about 15 years of age. The glastly relie of a crime had been wrapped in bed ficking and partially buried beneath loose dirt.

menth loose dirt.

The head has not yet been identified. A theory is gaining ground that the crime was committed elsewhere and the head taken to Hay Creek in the hope that it would never be found or that whenever the headless trunk might be discovered identification would be impossible.

A TUMBLE IN SUGAR.

Seventeen Cars Loaded With the Pro-Horneusynau, N. Y., March 28.-Late Tuesday night a terrible head-end collision occurred near White House, west of this city, on the Western division of the Erie, by which seventeen carloads of sugar in bond were entirely destroyed. The sugar train was making passenger train time as the second section of No. 1. At White House, on a very sharp curve, the headlight of an approaching train was seen a little way ahead on the single track and nothing could be done to avert the collision.

THAT ALLEGED BRIBERY CASE. Placed in the Hands of the Attorney

General. SACRAMENTO, CAL., March 26,-The resolutions referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, directing it to place before the grand jury any evidence before the grand jury any evidence is might adduce with reference to the alleged bribery in connection with the United States Senatorship, were reported back by that committee yesterday, amended in such a way that the whole matter is placed in the hands of the Attorney General, the latter being allowed free scope in the mat-ter. The Senate at once adopted the reso-lutions as amended.

HEAVY SNOW FALL. Railroad Travel Practically Suspended

in Colorado.
DEXVER, Col., March 26.—A very heavy fall of snow is reported along the line of the Kansas Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads The latest dispatches state that it is drift ing badly. All the trains are behind time. Some are over four hours late. The same condition of affairs is reported along the line of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. A south-bound train is reported as snowed under at Clayton, N. M., with no immediate prospects of getting through. Throughout the State the snow is from six inches to one foot on the level.

APPROVED BY THE POPE.

A Monument to He Erected to Columbus at Buenos Ayres. A recent publication in the Argentine Republic contains the following:

America, as well as Europe, hastens to honor the memory of the worthy discov-erer of the New World, to whom Christian orojects is the laudable one initiated at Buenos Ayres of erecting in that city a scautiful stone monument as a remem-orance of Christopher Columbus. His Holiness, the Pope, has given his hearty approbation of this proposition in he following beautiful letter addressed to the committee at Buenos Ayres: "We have learned with great satisfac-tion from your letter that your assaciation

"We have learned with great satisfac-tion from your letter that your association has decided to erect in your city a splendid monument to the honor of the name and memory of Christopher Columbus, and you were right in believing that this pro-ject would receive our approval. It is proper, as well as useful, to render homage to those magnanimous men who have merited so well of Christian faith and human society. Columbus, in accom-plishing, by his genius and perseverance, such great deeds, has been the fountain in both hemispheres of so great influences

both hemispheres of so great influences upon mankind that few men can be com-pared with him.
"But if his memory is so highly revered" by us it is above all because, in beginning such difficult governs, enduring so great by as it is above all because, in beginning such difficult voyages, enduring so great fatigues and confronting such immense evils, he had for his object the opening of a road to regious unknown to the teashers of the Gospel, and wished to spread the knowledge of the true God and gain for Jesus Christ uncounted races who were submerged in darkness.

"Hoping that the honors rendered to this great man will serve to stimulate many others, that they may emulate his example and show forth the same virtues, we give to your project the praise that it

we give to your project the praise that it merits, and at the same time as a toker of our fraternal love we grant, from the bottom of our hearts, to you, dear son, and each one of your associates, the apos-tolical benediction. Leo XIII, Pope."

THE DEAD OF THIS YEAR.

An Unusually Long List of Distin guished Persons Who Have Died Since January 1.

The death-roll of well-known persons

ince the beginning of the year is startling in its length. Three months have not passed since January I, yet the number of men, famous in the world at large, in our nation, and in New York, who have passed away is remarkable.

In January the death-roll includes George Bancroft, the historian, who died at the age of 90; David Kalakau, King of the Sandwich Islands; Abdurrahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan; Benjamin Constant, the Brazilian Minister of War: William Windom, our Secretary of the Treasury; Charles Bradlaugh, M. P.; Charles Chapin, the French artist; Jean Louis Ernest Meissoner, the artist, who passed since January 1, yet the number of

Charles Chapin, the French artist; Jean Louis Ernest Mcissoner, the artist, who died at the age of 76; Alexander William Kinglake, the English historian, who was si at his death; Emma Abbott, the singer; Major-General Charles Devens of the United States Army, and Baron Georges Eugene Haussman of Paris.

The list for February and March is not so long, but it includes the names of Gen. William T. Sherman, Admiral David D. Porter, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnson; Lawrence Barrett, the actor, ex-Gov, Lucius Robinson, and Judge John R. Brady. Among others who have died since the beginning of the year were John F. Switt, the United States Minister to Japan; William T. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner and historian; James Redpath, and Mrs. Vincenzo Botta.

AN AUTOMATIC GAS COCK.

Gas With Impunity.
A recent invention is a device for autonatically shutting off the gas when it has been carelessly or accidentally blown out nstead of being turned off in the usual

instead of being turned off in the usual way. The principle upon which the invention is based is the expansion and contraction of a metallic loop made of German silver and steel, and which is adjusted very close to the gas flame. One end of the loop is free while the other is secured to the fixture. A valve controlling the gas is attached to the free end, and when the gas is berning the valve is open and the gas is berning the valve is open and the gas is blown out the loop will quickly cod and contract, and the valve will shut off the gas. It is said that the device is expectingly simple, and it responds quickly to the change in temperature. As it does not get out of order easily, which has always been the transite easily, which has always been the tracide with devices of a similar character, it may prove a great boon to hotel proprietors:

A Sad Snielde. From the New York Telbone.
The body of Miss Annie Whiting lies in the Morgue at Ridgewood, L. I., and will

MOUNTAINS OF SUGAR

Ruge Quantities Being Refined and Shipped to Various Points. PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The hogo

santities of refined sugar now in bond under the McKinley bill or bound to various distributing points through the country are unique in the history of the trade. To prevent, if possible, a scarcity

trade. To prevent, if possible, a scarcity of sugar at any one distributing point and to relieve, as much as possible, the refineries in their vicinity, the privilege ablowed by the Government of transporting the sugar in bouded cars and from thence to bonded wharehouses in the cities to which the sugar has been sold and consigned is being pretty generally taken advantage of by the retining companies of this city.

Up to the present time fully 75,000 barriels of relined sugar have been shipped from this city, of which amount by far the greater portion has been consigned to chicago and St. Louis. The amount of sugar refined daily now in the Philadelphia refineries, all of which are refining under bond, is over 10,000 barrels daily are being loaded in bonded cars and shipped. The balance is stored in the refineries and warehouses in this city for local distribution.

It is estimated that by April I the proday morning, concerning the Baltimore and Ohio, stating that it proposed to parallel the Pennsylvania from one end to the other by an almost air-line from this city to Chicago, and that Carnegie is to become president of the Baltimore and Ohio, created some little attenion, but it soon evaporated. President Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohio is not in the city, but Vice-President Smith was seen and taked freely. He said: "In reference to that part of the article which states that Andrew Carnegie is to be president of the is estimated that by April I the pro-

It is estimated that by April I the product of the Philadelphia retineries, refined in bond, will have reached nearly if not mite 200,000 barrells, or about 67,400,000 points of sugar. The number of points of raw sugar now being consumed daily in the manufacture of refined sugars is about 4,250,000.

Spreckles' refineries—the last of the Philadelphia refineries to go in bond—turned out the first bonded sugar yesterday, and will probably refine between 30,000 and 40,000 barrels by April 1.

WHITE CAPS

00 and 40,000 barrels by April 1.

Make a Villian Run the Gauntlet. Special Disputch to the Unclinati Enquirer. Subliverielle, Ind., March 26.—Phil

freely. He said: "In reference to that part of the article which states that Andrew Carnegie is to be president of the Haltimore and Ohio, the facts are that Mr. Mayer holds the voting power of the majority of the stock. I have heard nothing to indicate that he had the least intention of resigning the presidency or surrendering his voting power.

Relative to the connection of the B. and O. and the Pittsburg and Western, a prominent official said: "In order to get to Chicago the Pittsburg and Western trains are run out of Pittsburg and Western trains are run out of Pittsburg and by a circuitous route reach the Chicago Junction of the Baltimore and Ohio. In order to give the P. and W. a more direct connection with Chicago passenger trains of the B. and O. by way of Pittsburg, a road seventy miles in length and extending from Akron, Ohio, to Chicago Junction was contracted for and will be completed and in operation within sixty days. At the present time all the through west-bound freight to and from Baltimore and Chicago passes through the tunnel at Pittsburg and over the Pittsburg and Western tracks at Chicago Junction." Dougherty, a rugged-looking fellow, came nto the city about noon to-day and entered into the city about moon to day and entered several houses where the women were left alone, and demanded food and money. On being refused he grossly insulted them. Finally he called at the house of James Morrison and drove Mrs. Morrison out of the house and helped himself to what was in sight. He then went across the street to B. D. Flaitz's residence, and, finding Mrs. Flaitz alone, began abusing her and calling her vile names. She threatened him, and talked so loud that her husband, who was at the barn, heard the trouble who was at the barn, heard the trouble and rushed to her relief. He got hold of a gun and succeeded in

ARRESTING THE PELLOW, and took him before a magistrate. The fellow was bound over to court, and to-night the excitement became so great that the officers apprehended danger. At 9:39 o'clock a mob of 599 masked persons gathered about the jail, having, procured an innocent confidant to obtain a release of the prisoner. An officer, who was apprised of the movements, attempted to get the prisoner out of town, but the White Caps were too smart for him. As the officer turned him loose on Mechanic street the mob closed in on him. He begged for dear life, but to no avail. Every man had a cowhide, and used it immerefully, as the unfortunate creature was comand took him before a magistrate. pelled to run the gauntlet. When

THEY REACHED THE BRIDGE over Bine River, a rope was produced and the fellow was bound to a span of the bridge, but before pushing him off some of the more calm persuaded the leaders to desist from the worst. He was then subdesist from the worst. He was then sub-jected to a most severe castigation. The rawhides were used by about thirty per-sons until the blood trickled down, illing has shoes. When almost exhausted from loss of blood and exeruciating pain he was cut down and told to leave the town and never to return. It is needless to say he promised to steer clear of Shelbyville in the future. When last seen by the moonlight he was making his way to-ward Indianapolis, but was evidently un-able to go very far on foot.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

The California Legislature Finalty Agrees to Go Home.

SACHAMESTO, CAL., March 26.—The Legislature finally adjourned shortly after midnight this morning, During the session 300 bills were passed and sent to the Governor for approval.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

The spring tide of travel from New York o Europe has begun. Unpaid tallors' bills were sold in New York yesterday at auction. Zoe Gayton has arrived in New York, having completed her walk across the con-

The steamer Caledonian arrived at New York from Mediterranean ports after a tormy voyage. The ballot reform amendments to the New York Election bill will probably be macted into law.

The new cruiser Cincinnati will be aunched at New York navy yard about The Scottish Masons of Richmond have purchased St. Alban's Hall from the Ma-sonic Temple Association for \$20,000. A woman whipped a girl in Camden station, Baltimore, whom she accused of trying to entice her daughter to Wash-

The Boston Herald has interviewed a number of New England farmers and finds little encouragement for the pro-prosed alliance movement in that section. Coleman and Harding, the two young Baltimoreans arrested in Norfolk charged

It has been ascertained that there are about 103,000 acres of land in Allegany and Garrett Counties, Md., owned chiefly by non-residents, on which no taxes have been paid for a century.

Dr. James P. Wickersham, ex-State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania and Minister to Denmark-under President Arthur, died early yes-terday morning at Lancaster, Pa., from heart failure, induced by grip, aged 69 years.

The Interstate Civil and Political Rights Association of the United States, an or-

ganization of colored men, has issued an address to the colored voters of the North-ern States, urging themp to vote only for candidates known to be firm friends of Pennsylvania Steel Company, and others interested in the lines of steamers ran-ning from Baltimore to Brazil had a con-ference with Postmaster-General Wama-maker on the question of running on schedule time from Baltimore and put-

ting on faster steamers. Colonei Sidney D. Maxwell, superin-tendent of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, has issued his annual statement of the pork-packing operations of Cheimati. It shows that the whole number of hops packed there in the win-ter season of 1800 to 1801, ending March 1, was 301,054, an increase of 29,541 over the preceding year. In the summer season, ending November 1, 1889, the total number was 200,756, an Increase over the pre-vious year of 29,713.

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dispatch from Pittsburg, published yester-

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THE FLAG WAS INSULTED.

How the Sicilians Treated the United

States Flag on the Day the Mafia Was Acquited.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The Tribune to-

day publishes the following from New

In obedience to orders issued by Mayor

Slakespeare to investigate the flag incident, upon the acquittal of the Italians, the following report has been made:

About 4 o'clock on Friday evening, the 13th, a crowd of Italians, numbering forty to flity men, congregated at the levee, head of Ursulines street. Three of them, amoult increases.

them, named Guiesseppi Leperio, A. Lan-cetta and Romana Barchielone, the last a brother-in-law of James Carusa, indicted as one of the assassins of Chief Hennessy,

as one of the assassins of Chief Hennessy, entered a shanty at that place and took therefrom a number of flags, among them an American flag. Peter Corales, the keeper of the shanty, Leperio, Lancetta and Barchielone hoisted the flags, the Italian at the top and the American flag turned upside down below it. The affair created considerable excitement and a grown over extracted.

crowd soon gathered.

The names and addresses of a large number of witnesses are appended to the

The Picayone this morning prints an in-

The Program this morning prints at in-teresting story in support of a charge that the records of the Louisiana Electric Light Company were doctored, in order to make it appear that the light at Basin and Gired streets was burning dimly at the time Hennessy was slain.

Fired by a Lantern.

THEER, OHO, March 26.—The Sterling Emery Watch Works was damaged to

the extent of \$15,000 last night by escaping natural gas igniting from a watchman's lantern. The watchman was badly but not fatally burned. Insurance on the building is \$12,500.

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